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Judge

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VERY INDISTINCT.

THE PRESIDENT—"Hello! * * * is that you, Blaine? * * Happy New Year, Jim. * * Do you say that you will *not* take the Republican nomination? * * * Speak louder. * * LOUDER! * * Oh, dear! you *must* speak more distinctly. I cannot make out what you say."

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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HARRISON ON BLAINE—"Heavens! the woods are full of him."

* * *

IT IS A GOOD THING to have a year without any gray hairs in it, but it ages with great rapidity.

* * *

THERE IS A THEORY that it is Wilfrid Murray who is trying to escape from Mr. Hurlbert.

* * *

BLAINE AND HARRISON may doubt each other, but we dare say neither would be willing to swap holiday stockings.

* * *

LET US WISH happiness throughout the year to everybody, and that Senator Hill will get a present of a woman and a wig.

* * *

THE MAN who has lost his grip has come to be looked upon as a fortunate person, so many cases of that kind have lost the man.

* * *

M. HALSTEAD says, "The great hereafter is Republican." Not, we think, if David B. Hill has control of the various boards of canvassers.

* * *

DUFFERIN FRANCE or anywhere else is the right man in the correct place, and may it be many years before he can be mentioned as Duffer out.

* * *

RUSSELL SAGE is so grateful over his narrow escape that he will celebrate it through the holidays if it costs every cent he can borrow of his neighbors.

* * *

MAYOR GRANT encourages mugwumping by giving the silver-tongued traitor Grady a gold pocket for his pantaloons. What do you think of Tammany hall, Mr. Cleveland?

* * *

THE SITUATION in Brazil presents a choice between the control of the foreign element and the tyranny of a dictator. The question therefore is, Do you prefer the devil or the deep sea?

* * *

WE BEG to congratulate the woman St. John and the man Marius on their legal separation. It is a compliment to each that the other should want it, and both can easily find far better company.

* * *

THE JUDGE begins to-day its twenty-second volume. Same thing on this occasion that it has said so many times before. It might add the usual wish for a happy new year, but that is understood.

* * *

IF ANYBODY doubts that B. Harrison is a good, wise and safe president he had better read that message again. It is a strong, wholesome mixture of wisdom, firmness, tolerance and good sense.

* * *

THE ELECTION of Mr. Crisp sent Mr. Cleveland right back to the bosom of his family. He liked the outside people and weather, but he said with great earnestness that there was no place like home.

EXPLAINED

OLD APPLE-WOMAN—"I wonder phat thim blamed brass-button thaves does wid all th' shtuff they gather up in a day?"
(*Let's go around the corner and see.*)

OFFICER MURPHY—"Now hurry home, Jimmy. Mother will be lookin' fer yez."

FATE.

THE GRIEF of the good old mother of the insane man Norcross was so simple and touching that it almost worked forgiveness of the crime which cost the man his life. Ah, what a pity it is that such mothers should have such sons, and that the latter should have any mothers at all; and how much grief there is that does nothing and nobody any good.

IS ARTHUR TREACHEROUS?

THEY SAY that Gorman wrote the silver portion of Hill's Elmira speech. We had supposed him fair-minded enough to stab in the breast instead of the back, but you don't know what to expect from any presidential candidate. And really, the thrust was so gentle, except as to its remoter results, that Hill won't know he is dead until long after the funeral.

THE MEANNESS OF IT.

THE SOPHS of a ladies' college arrayed themselves in bed-sheets belonging to freshies and then attacked the latter. The freshies tore the sheets into ribbons and shrieked their triumph, and that night found to their amazement that they had no sheets to sleep in. For diabolical ingenuity there has been nothing to equal this. Let us make a new proverb—"Young girls for counsel and any kind of men for war."

HIS HIDDEN VIRTUE.

SAWTELLE, murderer, says he killed his brother and then put his pistol to his own head. Suddenly it occurred to him that his mother was living. "Ah!" he exclaimed, dropping his suicidal hand, "I must live for her." That is very touching and unselfish, and the more so as the murdering was done to enable him to get the means to an easy living. There is something noble in this man, and after he is hanged it might be well to search for it.

THREE GREAT REPUBLICANS.

BLAINE AND McKINLEY is the ticket most talked of the country through. It is held that those men are the only pair that can lift the Republican party out of the trouble into which it has fallen, and certainly theirs are the two strongest names before the country at this moment. In case of serious trouble with any portion of South America Blaine would be the man to whom the people would instinctively turn, and again there are many good Republicans who think that reciprocity is good enough protection for them. But softly—softly! The trouble is not serious enough to create alarm, and Benjamin Harrison is a first-rate president and one worthy of a second term.

'NINETY-TWO.

THE QUESTION "Should women propose?" has been decided in the affirmative. Time has done it with his little hatchet, which cuts down old custom and long argument, both great and small. This is the year for the rights of women to assert themselves, and if at the end of it there remain bachelors fit to possess it will be the result of cowardice or timidity that ought never to prevail in a civilized community. For we assume that every woman in her correct senses wants to marry, and better is a poor matrimonial bargain than none at all. There are a great many worthless bachelors who would be of some value as heads of families, and it is time they were taken in hand and turned over like an erring child or a new leaf. It is frequently urged by the epigrammatic philosopher of the period that the best wives are the women who are not married, and there must be opportunity to test the truth of the conclusion. Let us "get together." At the end of this leap-year there must be no spinsters or bachelors. It is a large world without building the slightest addition to it, and there is room enough in it for all the domestic happiness that can be had—the only thoroughly rational and long-lasting happiness, without any compensatory misery, there is. Are there more women than men? Ah, well; we can fix that. Every man must help take care of the surplus, and we'll arrange for several per cent. of it ourselves.

SCOTCH LASSIE MURN.

THERE came a lass from o'er the sea,
One day, in tearful weather.
She left behind her loch and lea—
She wept to leave her ain countrie,
But she brought her smiles and native glee,
As she came sailing o'er to me,
And e'en a breath of heather.

Her ample tresses, purple-black,
Are simply bound and nothing lack
Her head in crowning rightly.
Half hid the shadowy locks beneath
Are eyes as soft and sweetly blue
As any flower that ever grew
To beauty on a Scottish heath,
Or flashed through dew-drops brightly.

My lass is young, my bonnie lass,
Her years are two-and-twenty
(So many grains have slipped the glass);
And I would wish, if wishes pass,
That she may dwell upon this earth
Which not unkindly gave her birth
Till she would rest from smiles and tears,
Not till she's grown "o'er fu'" of years,
But just till she has plenty.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

NOTHING BEFITS the freedom of young Mr. Field so much as his retirement from it.

* * *

ROGER Q. MILLS says that as between the Crisp conservatives and the grip he is rather sorry for his survival.

* * *

A UNIVERSITY in Ohio is afflicted with poker-playing to such a degree that the faculty have called for a halt and four aces.

* * *

HARRISON improves on Whittier:

"I know not where his islands lift
Their white plumes to the air,
I only know I cannot drift
But lo! Jim Blaine is there."

STEPHEN.

MR. ELKINS will make an admirable secretary of war. He has the requisite firmness and executive ability, not to mention the pugnacity indicated by his broad and not unhandsome countenance. His selection is likewise good as a victory for Blaine over Harrison and Harrison over Blaine. The JUDGE extends its congratulations to Mr. Elkins, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Harrison, and the United States of America,

BUSINESS SECRETS.

ALGY—"Aw—I suppose, Miss Footlights, that you people on the stage have to mind your p's and q's pretty much?"
MISS FOOTLIGHTS—"Yes, but we have to mind our d's more."
ALGY—"D's? What are *they?*"
MISS FOOTLIGHTS—"Why, dresses, diamonds and divorces!"

A STUDY IN EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE.

B. FRANKLIN, SR.—"You brack rascal, what you doin' up thar wid that thing?"

B. FRANKLIN, JR.—"Ise 'sperimentin', dad. Dhis will bring de lightnin' from de heabens."

MRS. B. FRANKLIN, SR.—"Dat chimbley no good any mo' for to draw. I most snoze my head off."

B. FRANKLIN, JR.—"Hi, golly! I b'lieve dat dar lightnin' done knock me right down de chimbly."

B. FRANKLIN, SR.—"So I b'lieve; an' I b'lieve you bettah stop 'sperimentin' wid de elimints, or I'll make you tink de lightnin' am a bettah friend of you dan I am."

DRAWN OUT.

MCDERMOTT—"That bates me, Dinnis."

CARROLL—"Phat, th' goat? Sure, it's me ould Bill. Cregan, below here, t'ought he wor his last night, an' some way Bill wor in th' hands av both av us phile Oi wor convincin' Cregan."

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE JUDGE has no new wrinkles, but every January rubs one out.

IT IS TWICE necessary in leap year, young ladies, to look before you leap.

THE CHINESE fight each other with great courage and success. We must say that they ought to be encouraged.

PROCEED YOUR DUTY well to do, and health and wealth will follow you throughout the year of 'ninety-two.

THE RESOLUTION that is pledged in some inebriating beverage is broken before it begins, but it soothes for a brief season.

IN GETTING a diary-book select one with a stout cover and no leaves. Then get a lead-pencil, sharpen it well, and throw it away.

THE NEW YEAR comes in the form of a cherub, according to the pictures, and it is a reflection on equal rights that the cherub is never a girl.

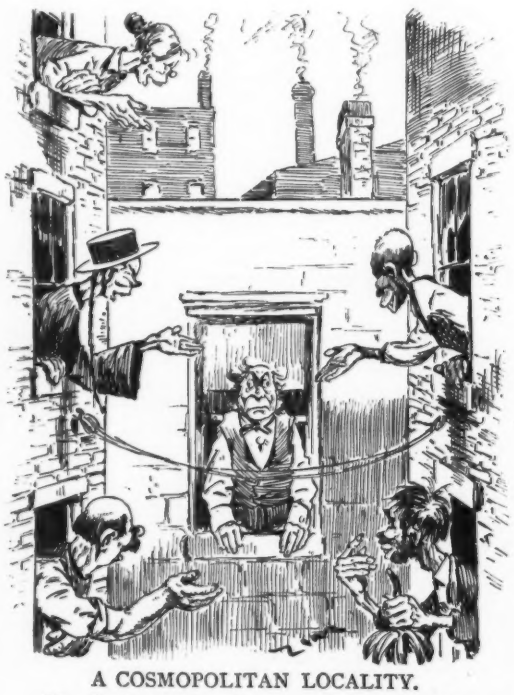
THE PROHIBITIONIST, we must say, ought to be the happiest man on the second day of the year; and yet how empty and soulless are the caverns of his memory.

IT MUST be admitted that the man who tried to shoot John Hall has made his mark, but he couldn't hit it if it were a barn-door.

LOOK NOT upon the wine when it is red, for that kind is debilitating. Select yellow and that which hath beads in it, and do you behave yourself and let the other man drink it.

WHEN A CRANK asks us for a million and a quarter dollars we shall give him the million at once, merely asking him to throw off the odd quarter. Life is sweet.

JUSTICE IS SLOW, but sure. We observe that an Oregon man has just recovered from this government the value of a mule killed by Indians in 1855, and it is possible that Mrs. Maybrick will get her liberty twenty years after her death.



A COSMOPOLITAN LOCALITY.

Mr. Jorelomon has just moved from Hoboken to Harlem to get into better society. This represents the greeting of his neighbors on the morning after his arrival:

"Th' top o' th' mar-rnin' t' yez!"

"Gloodee mlorning!"

"Wie geht's?"

"Mawnin', boss!"

"Sella banan for br-r-reakfasta?"

IT FAILED TO WORK.

YOUNG MR. HUNKER had long worshiped at the shrine of Miss Scadds, but had never been able to muster enough courage to put to her the decisive question. He began to despair of ever being able to propose, when his hopes revived by reason of a hint which he saw in a humorous dialogue—for humorists are occasionally of some practical use in the world.

The dialogue was something like this: The young man said to the young woman, "Give me your glove, won't you?" She replied, "Oh, I can't take it off." Then he said, "Well, take only the 'g' off then and give me the rest."

"That," thought Hunker, "is a good idea. It is true that the paper does not say whether she gave him her love or not, but I suppose she did after such an inspiration. I'll try it with Miss Scadds, and put my fate to the touch."

Hunker tried it the very next evening. He invited his charmer to a ride for the express purpose of putting the experiment into execution. This is the dialogue which ensued, after much clearing of the young man's throat:

"Oh—er—won't you please give me your glove, Miss Scadds?"

I think Miss Scadds must have read the same dialogue, and determined not to give Mr. Hunker the opportunity which was afforded to the young man in the paper, for she replied sweetly:

"I can't spare a glove, Mr. Hunker, but you can have the mitten."

Then they drove home in silence.

LEATHERY.

CRAWLEY—"You ain't got another pie like th' one you give me this mornin', has yer?"

HOUSEWIFE—"Are you hungry again?"

CRAWLEY—"Not 'xactly; but I've got t' walk on a stone-ballast railroad-track, an' I wan' ter pertect *both* my feet."

BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS.

FINKLESPEIL (*putting in a fifty-cent piece and taking out a penny*)—"Two per cend. ohf fer cash."

HE HAS THE SYMPTOMS.

"HOW lavish old Sol is with his light," said the exuberant lover one happy, sunshiny day.

"Yes," returned the loved one facetiously. "I think Sol must be a sort of prodigal sun."

POOR, FRAIL HUMAN NATURE.

HE SWORE off from poker and smoking and wine,
And everything else he considered pollution;
But he failed to live up to his preaching divine,
For the first thing he broke was his good resolution.

A MISCALCULATION.

"COMSTOCK and Bagley were pretty full when they drove into the yard last night."

"Yes; it was all the result of a miscalculation."

"How was that?"

"Well, Bagley tells me they procured liquid supplies for ten miles and afterward found the drive was only seven."

WHY HE SWORE OFF.

Ted—"Did you go calling in a cab?"

Ned—"No; I came home in one."

REASSURING.

He (long sitter)—"Oh, my! it is quite late. I must go, as I fear your father will be angry."

She—"Why should you think that? *He* hasn't been sitting up with you."

TWO OF A KIND.

BROTHER HODPODGE—"Brudder Hencoop, you am lookin' much bettah since you got 'lig'on an' jined de chu'ch."

BROTHER HENCOOP—"Yes, Brudder Hodpodge; I'se feelin' much bettah. Wha' yo' gwine—home? So 'm I.——

——Good-ebenin', brudder."

BROTHER HODPODGE—"Good-ebenin', brudder."

SURE SUCCESS THIS TIME.

CLEMSHAW (*at Asheville*)—"Is that the same gun I had yesterday?"

THE OWNER—"Yis, sor; an' Oi've put th' shprinkler av th' water-pot on it so's it'll shcatter th' shot betther for yez. Yez might kill a bir-rd t'-day, sor."

THE DAY'S SPORT SPOILED.

MR. WEBSTER—"Yo' looks kinder down-casted, Mistah Calhoun. Didn' yo' ketch no fishes?"

MR. CALHOUN—"Nope; didn' hab no charnce t' try. Dat Jay Goold ob a dawg done eat up all mah wu'ms when I wuz fixin' mah line."

POOR, DEAR MAN!

MRS. GROGAN—"An' is 't th' roomatics thot's ailin' Hogan?"

MRS. HOGAN—"No. He shpraint his back lasht avenin' tryin' t' t'row me out th' windy; poor, dear man!"

SHE INTENDED TO.

"KEEP a stiff upper lip," said Miss Bleecker to her friend Miss Emerson of Boston.

"Yes," replied the latter; "I intend to maintain a superior labial rigidity."

A WORD IN SEASON.

IT'S well to know just now, when New-year calling
Is with us once again with all its "balling,"
That if in mixing drinks you are particular
You'll very seldom lose your perpendicular.

A SENSIBLE RELUCTANCE.

DeGarry—"I'm afraid you are only trying to be cynical when you say that all girls are mercenary."

Merritt—"I don't think so. The only present I ever made a girl that she didn't want to keep was a diary."

STALE NEWS.

Mr. Halfcentury—"The newspapers must be hard up for news."

Mrs. Halfcentury—"Why so?"

Mr. Halfcentury—"Here's an item that the oldest man in New York state died last week, and the oldest man in New York state died when I wasn't more than sixteen."

MY NEW-YEAR'S RESOLVES.

I'LL never more attempt to sing the songs I do not know;
About myself and what I've done now will I cease to blow.

I'll wear no trousers loud enough to mar the town's repose;
My neckties too shall harmonize with all my other clothes.

I ne'er will smoke a cigarette, nor yet a two-for-five,
And I won't swap fishing-stories with any man alive.

I never will exaggerate the weight of fish I catch,
And as I am a married man no more I'll try to mash.

I'll bore my friends no longer with my babe's last smart remark;
I'll not remain from home again till eight hours after dark.

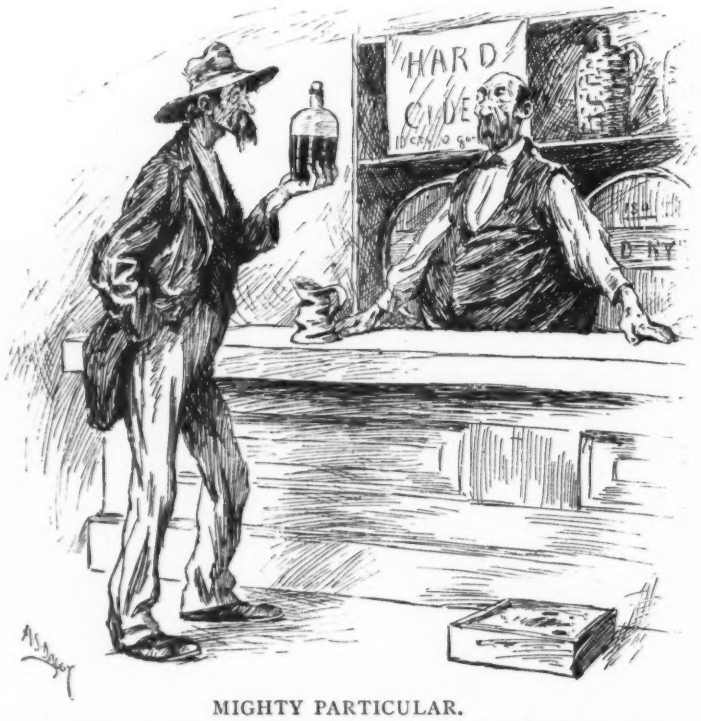
My favorite joke I'll tell no more than fifteen times a day,
And whiskered chestnuts all shall be with care now stowed away.

No more will I sit bias in a crowded cable car;
I won't invite another man to stand up to the bar.

I won't attempt this year of grace a diary to keep,
Nor will I spend my Sabbath morns in church-neglecting sleep.

All these habits that I've mentioned I am resolved to doff,
And if I fail to do it then—I'll swear off swearing off.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.



MIGHTY PARTICULAR.

CUSTOMER (*who has just asked to have his quart bottle filled*)—"Say, Bungs, I ain't no kicker, ye know; but don't yer think it's about time to take that quart measure o' yourn to a hatter an' have it ironed?"

CHRISTMAS PEACE.

ALL THROUGH the long, long, lonely night
The drifting snow fell soft and light
Till road and field and farm were white.

With daylight's dawning ceased the storm.
Up came the round sun clear and warm,
With smiles for road and field and farm.

The snow-wreaths from the branches brown
In penitential tears came down,
And floating over from the town

We heard the church-bells' solemn chime;
Nearer, the sleigh-bells' silver rhyme—
Sweet music of sweet Christmas-time!

A quiet dream of long ago.
Your eyes were bright, your cheeks aglow;
Our feet made pathways through the snow.

Blue arches of the winter day
Stretched like hope's vistas far away;
The whole bright world before us lay.

Behind us now lie dream and hope;
Our feet have found the downward slope
That slants to life's last utmost scope.

Yet doubly dear is Christmas-tide;
Thrice is its glory glorified
When pain hath pierced and sorrow tried

The bliss that was its blessedness.
Life's weary riddle is no less,
Only we smile and cease to guess.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

FOREIGN.

MR. MURPHY—"Phat is lay greep, Mrs. Flaherty?"
MRS. FLAHERTY—"It's me impreshun, Mr. Murphy, thot it is wan av thim bloody Oyetalian saysoieties."

A CHURCH SCENE.

"WHY do those two young ladies look so sad, papa?"

"Because each one has a new bonnet, my son, and each one thinks that the other has the prettiest."

THAT WAS APPROPRIATE.

Totling—"The first man I saw on New-year's morning was Mr. Chestnut of Philadelphia."

Dimling—"I suppose you passed the compliments of the season?"

Totling—"Yes, I wished him a nappy new year."

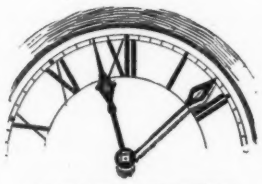
DURING THE WATER FAMINE.

Fifth-avenue nurse—"The children want to know, ma'am, if they can wash their faces."

Fifth-avenue matron—"Certainly not, Marie. This is Fido's day for a bath."

TRUE BLUE.

Fair American (after listening to a graphic account of a fox-hunt in England)—"But I should think, Captain Fitzhugh, that you would be greatly hampered by lack of space. It is rather cruel to limit the chances of the fox to England alone. Does he go in circles around the island?"



ALWAYS ON TIME.

THE NEXT QUESTION.

Kickshaw—"Did you make any New-year's calls?"

Dimmick—"One."

Kickshaw—"What did the other man hold?"

WHICH WAS TRANSLATED.

MRS. MCFACEY—"Are yez outside, Larry?"
HER SON—"Oi am. D' yez see me *inside?*"
MRS. MCFACEY—"Knock that Brennan kid aff th' fince wid a brick, *there's an angel!*"

GLADSOME TIMES.

"FOUR times in my life I have been glad that I lived."

"Only four?"

"Yes; once when I was married and the other three times when I got my divorce."

ECONOMICAL.

Mabel—"Are you going to keep a diary this year, Amy?"

Amy—"No; it isn't necessary. I have last year's yet, as good as new."

HENCE THESE TEARS.

MR. MCSPOUT (*after service*)—"I was glad to notice that my sermon affected you so profoundly, Sister Winch. I saw you weeping at the close of the discourse."

MRS. WINCH—"'T warn't that, parson. My gran'son here give me a kyann lozenger in place of pep'mint, an' when I git him home I'm a-goin' ter thin out two good slipper-soles on him."

THE POLITICAL BICH

Dr. JUDGE proposes an injection that would positively cure the different forms

Judge

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

AL BICHLORIDE OF GOLD.

ferent forms of political dissipation that so sorely afflict our prominent politicians.

TWO EXTRACTS FROM HER DIARY.

"Small by degrees and beautifully less."

JANUARY 1.—When I awoke this morning at eleven o'clock expecting to find the smiling face of fair Aurora peeping at me through the partly-drawn curtains I was doomed to disappointment, for Jupiter Pluvius was in possession of the heavens and the rain was coming down in torrents. Alas for all my plans! I could have had a real good cry when I thought of the nice day's outing thus ruined before it had begun. But I restrained myself, for there was surely enough water outside without the aid of my tears. Besides, ma says we need the rain for the reservoirs, and I have resolved this year not to be selfish the least little bit. So I stayed home all day and tried to make the long hours pass as best they would. I read some in my favorite Longfellow, and then picked up "Lucile," which I can read over and over again. After that I painted a little, and then it was time to dress for dinner. All through the meal I thought how long the hours seemed before Charlie would be with me. At last he came. I felt so loving toward him and thought we would have such a nice evening, but he said something that made me sarcastic and we had a dreadful quarrel. He was angry when he left and did not kiss me good-night. Although I love him so, I fear we are not suited to each other. Oh, Fate, raise your curtain a moment and let me see into the future! I went to bed and cried myself to sleep.

February 1.—Wet. Got up at eleven. Too stormy to go out with C. Stayed home all day. Read Longfellow and "Lucile." Painted. C. called in evening. Quarreled as usual. Didn't kiss me. Went to bed. Cried.

J. J. O'CONNELL.

HOGAN—"Look at th' dood wid his cigarette along o' the powdher can! Hi, there!"

GROGAN—"Lave um be, Dinny, lave um be. Pfwat right has the loikes of us to interfere wid Providence?"

OUT OF THE TRANCE.

GUISEPPE (*the Italian*)—"Irish trash a goner; comma, marry ze loving Guiseppe."

HORRATY—"Dead 'r alive I'll not shtand thot!"

DREADFUL.

Little sister (as she catches sight of Chappie's chrysanthemum)—"Oh, look there! Mr. Van has got sister's powder-puff in his button-hole."

THE DUN.

WE'RE feeling blue
about the gills,
For now this man of gall
Will fill his pocket full of
bills
And make his New-year
call.

A NEW TACK.

McCorkle—"Swear off, McCrackle?"

McCrackle—"Yes."

McCorkle—"Drinking?"

McCrackle—"No; swearing off."

A CHARACTER OF MEDIÆVAL HISTORY.

A black friar.

TOO NUDE.

MONSIEUR DE LAGARDE—"Pardonnez moi, mademoiselle, but I see not here many specimens of ze grand French art."

MISS SMITH—"Non, monsieur; not in the winter in this climate. They would take cold."

THE SWEET AND THE SWEETER.

All the year round the small boy takes
Great interest in "frosted cakes";
When winter comes, with skates well ground,
He on the frozen pond is found;
The frosted cake's not half so nice
To him then as the cake of ice.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Silence is not golden for the poor maiden who is dumb when a rich suitor asks for her hand.—*Morning Journal.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The rich man despises those who flatter him too much and hates those who do not flatter him at all.—*Texas Siftings.*

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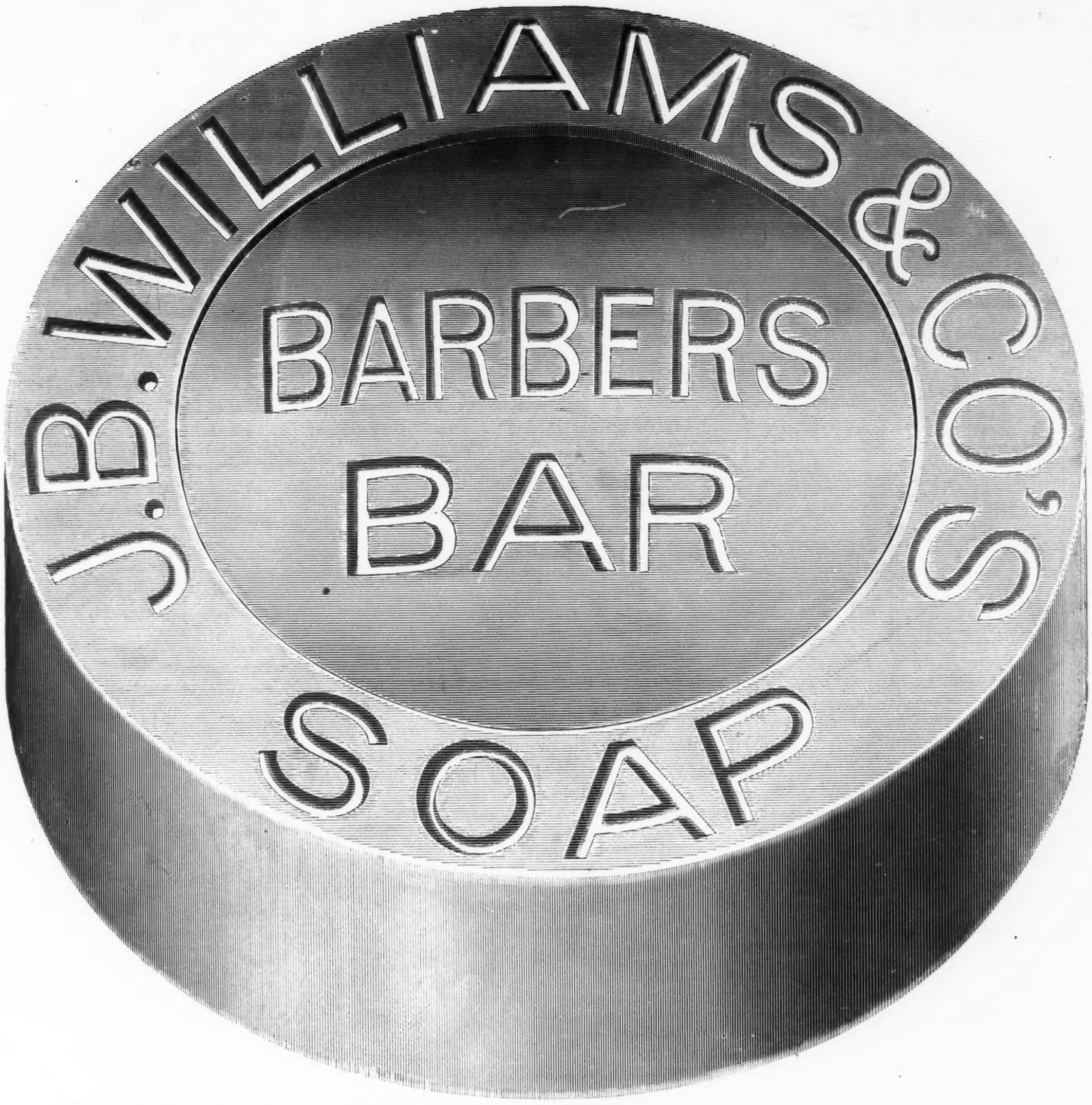

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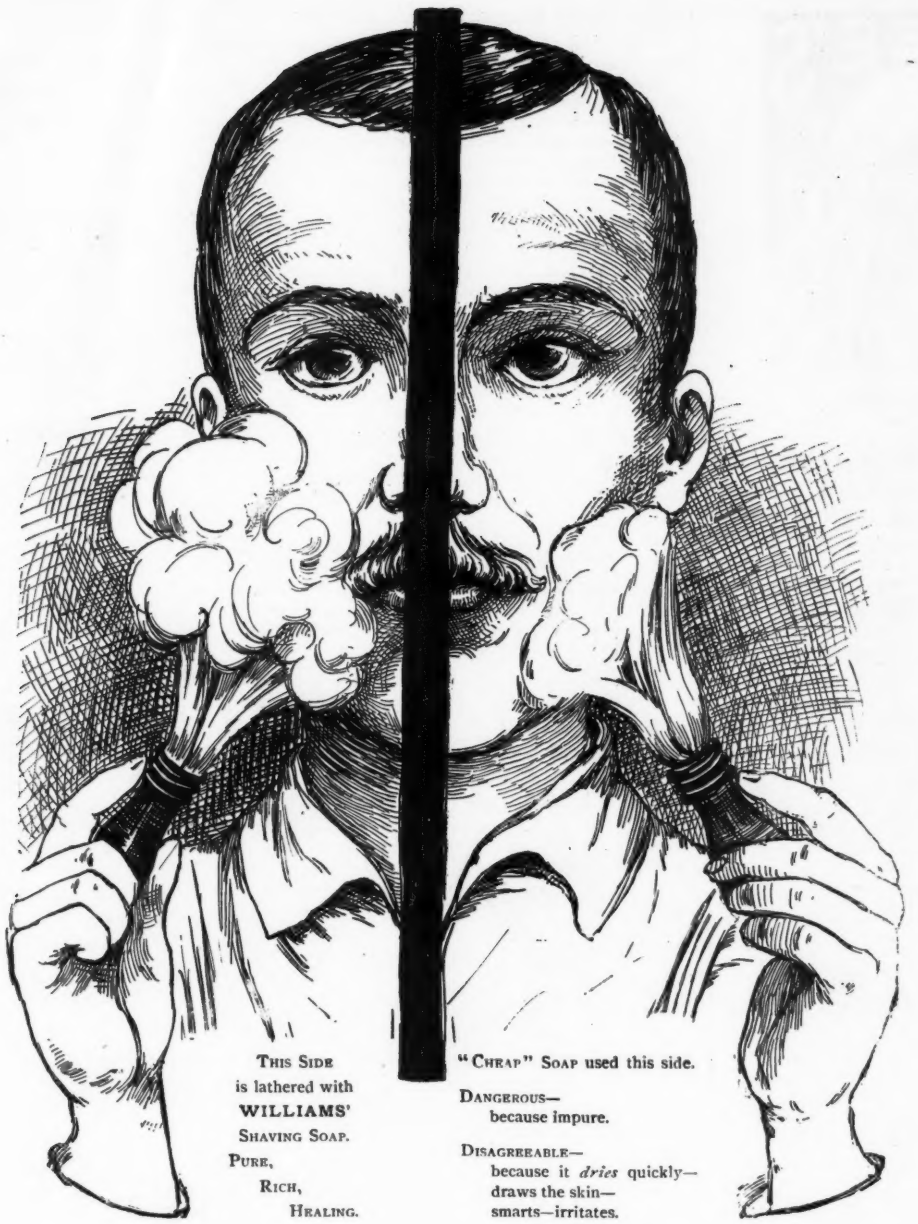

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Ofer marriages vas made in heafen it vas efident dot some vimmens hafe pooty goot friends dhere.

Mine sendiments vas—Dis vorldt vas all a fleeting show, und der goot boys should hafe a private boxes.

It vas said dot marriages vas dook place in heafen, und you dond vill found a divorce shyster dhere also.

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A Boston woman, rather than violate the proprieties, said she discharged her servant-girl, who had a "follower," for "neglecting her work for the sake of williaming and cooing."—*Minneapolis Journal.*

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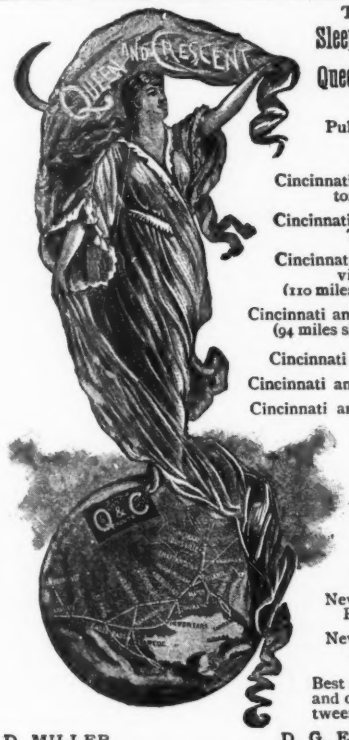
Young Crimsonbeak—"What kind of a mattress is that I sleep on?" *Boarding-house mistress*—"It was bought for a hair mattress, and a good one too." *Crimsonbeak*—"Well, it must be getting bald-headed."—*Yonkers Statesman.*



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CINCINNATI, O.

A New Haven (Conn.) operator has been struggling to learn the typewriter, and evidently experiences considerable trouble about deciding when it is proper to use upper-case letters. He had been informed that they should be used on all italicized sentences, foreign words, etc. Recently he handled some press matter in which Europe was several times mentioned. In every instance where it occurred each letter of the entire word was printed in upper-case. The chief took it back and called the receiver's attention to the imperfection. "Didn't you tell me that all foreign words should be italicized?" exclaimed the operator. "Why, yes; but"—"But, hey, darn it! ain't Europe a foreign word?"—*Telegraph Age.*

A judge of the supreme court has decided that the term "home" means simply a shelter and not a support. In that view of the subject one would realize more domestic comfort from an umbrella than from a lamp-post.—*Lowell Courier.*

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins—"Ah, Deacon Dives, you are deep in monopolies and syndicates and all that sort of thing; but remember, dear brother, what the bible says—'Put not your trust in riches.'" *Deacon Dives*—"I don't; I put my riches in trusts."—*Detroit Free Press.*

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"Beauty is but skin-deep" was probably meant to disparage beauty. Instead it tells how easy that beauty is to attain.

"There is no beauty like the beauty of health" was also meant to disparage. Instead it encourages beauty.

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Some insects reach maturity within thirty minutes after birth, and some members of the wingless human race do not mature in thirty years.—*Pharmaceutical Era.*

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